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ONE OF THE MYS

Of the Year, and, it May Be, of the of candy impregnated with deadly pol-Century, is the Dunning Case.

TWO WOMEN MURDERED

By Poisoned Candy Sent by Mail Clear Across the Continent -- Mrs. Botkin's Name Will Be a Noted One for a While,

kin, who is accused of causing the death broad, diagonal gold lettering label across of Mrs. J. P. Dunning and Mrs. J. D. the top. There is nothing to tell what conmerton, soprano; Miss Jennie D. Shoe-maker, entertainer and delsartean; Miss Deans of Dover, Del., is now in the city white boxes are kept in stock by nearly prison here, having been brought from all of them.

Stockton this morning. Mrs. Botkin deThe box was wrapped in ordinary amnila full of grand rhetoric, native humor and she earnestly protested her innocence. man in the Wave Candy store, at Stockthe good fortune of one to attend so she had some candy which she desired postmark "San Francisco" is blurred, but to put in the box with some of the store candy. Gatrell gave her a box which did which she put in looked old to him and it scarcely half filled the box. He says he did not examine the lady closely and can only describe her by saying that she was .

There were two knids of candy in the

> Detective Ribson, who assisted in the sequently showed. errest of Mrs. Botkin for the murder of Botkin will break down, and has taken as packing to keep the candy in place. precautions to prevent her from commitwhen told that she would have to stand paper.

would have to be proved. A trunk belonging to Mrs. Botkin was the same person. Seymour. Chief of Police Lees has not process was. Analyze it and look upon clated Press, yet opened it and will not do so until this appaling picture. When the ormal extradition papers are received from Delaware.

FIRST NIGHT IN JAIL. Stockton, Cal., Aug. 24.-Mrs. Botkin een arrested for the alleged murder of

enough of the drug to kill her if she The accused woman was taken from the ships, those terrible engines of war which | Chief of Police Gall of Stockton, Detect-

ccamplished the complete destruction of two Gibson of San Francisco and her husthe Spanish fleets at Manila and Santiago. band. JOHN P. DUNNING'S VIEWS Dover, Del., Aug. 25.-John P. Dunning, whose wife and sister-in-law were poison-He says:

"I have talked with - attorney gensection of the person whose act caused the stamps-an excessive amount nothing from the officials which could but had missed on the baby. tice, and, second, because innocent per- marking to friends and relatives; sons might be involved. I will continue to maintain this course, even at the risk of subjecting myself to unjust criticisms."

Exchange Stables at Orlando and Stillwater. Make a specialty of carrying pas- MRS, BOTKIN OF CALIFORNIA How Circumstances Seem to Point to Her as the Guitly One,

New York, Aug. 24.-With some design that nobody will tell, a tigerish woman in San Francisco murdered two women in the death of a baby girl and almost killed I don't know who sent it. five other people, none of whom was known to her.

The hand of jealousy of vengeance, or to deal a hideous death to Mrs. J. P. Dunning, the daughter of ex-Congressman Pennington, and her child. The child esbut Mrs. Dunning's sister, Mrs. J. D. Deane died with her and brother, her neice, three young lady friends also ate of the poisoned sweets that were sent, guised as a friendly gift. with a forged message of love, and came

very near to death indeed. And there is only a possible chance that the woman who sent the poisoned candy through the mail will be caught.

It was not against Mrs. Dunning that the murduress directed her efforts. wanted the baby girl dead as well "With love for yourself and baby, from Mrs. C." the note in the death package

What more natural than that the mother on opening the unexpected package and reading the kindly message, would call to the child and give her a morsel of the Why anybody would send death to a

young amiable, home-loving whose interests were only in her husband. baby, father, and the friends who w theirs as well as hers; who only touched the outer world in a social circle the re-

Why the murderous should plot to kill n infant lies as deep. It was a hideous vengeances on one who had never harmed a soul. All the authorities have to guide them, unless somebody speaks, to the awful

oriminal, is a simple white pasteboard box.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.-Mrs D. A. Bot- | & bon-bon box, and so designated by a

clined absolutely to talk to newspaper paper-not confectioners' wrapping paper. representatives, but to the chief of police on this the address was written twice. She earnestly protested her innocence. Delaware was misspelled "Deleware." It What the police regard as an important | bore for postage four five cent stamps piece of evidence was made public in and a two cent stamp, which were can-stockton today. Frank Gatrell, a sales-celled by a blur that missed most of them. The writing of the address was cramped ton, says that about three weeks ago and apparently disguised, though oba woman came into the store and asked viously a woman's. It differed from the for a four-bit box of candy, saying that writing on the note on the inside. The it can be made out.

Small details these, and maybe tedious, not have the firm name on it. The candy but no circumstance is unimportant in a

There were two knids of candy in the of medium height and build. Gatrell box. The lower layers were fine choco medium height and box. The low the packed in professional late, bon-bons, etc., packed in professional was about three weeks ago. e was positve, however, that there were chocolate! The top layer was of thin, irregular reams among the candy, besides other blocks of soft chocolate candy, home-French candles. Kuhn, proprietor of the store, says that he would know both the store, says that he would know both the box and the candy again shouli he see taffy. Thic candy was laid in loosely. It was the poisoned part, as analysis sub-

On top of this was a new handkerchief. Mrs. J. P. Dunning and sister, states common, plain white, with the price mark, that se had no warrant for the arrest of twenty-five cents, still in one corner. It my other woman. He thinks that Mrs. is either meant as a gift to the child or On top of all was the note, written in She was much agitated lead pencil on a bit of common ruled The handwriting is small and trial on a charge of murder, but soon re-covered herself and said that the charge fering in its characteristics from the address, it may still have been written by

soized in this city today by Detective It is easy to see what the murderess's

When she had determined to kill Mrs. Dunning and the little one she purchased a box of candy. She doubtless knew oug of Mrs Dunning's taste to selecte spent a rather restless night in her cell candles to suit. She knew enough to sign in the county jail fast night after having her note Mrs. C., for Mrs. Dunning had two dear friends with that initial-Mrs. Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Deane. She had Corbally, of San Francisco, and Mrs. nothing to say, however, and refused to craven of New Jersey. It is some time see reporters. Dr. Stone, who had been since Mrs. Dunning left San Francisco, giving Mrs. Botkin morphine for her though her husband remained there lon-

nerves, informed the jailor that she had nerves, informed the jailor that she had The murderess brought the candy home and took out the top layer. She ate some no woman could resist a bit of bravado from her shortly after her arrival at the like that—and then prepared the poisoned chocolate.

per moment, for candy must not be cook- Facts have been developed showing that ed too long, and this had to be palatable. after his wife went east Dunning led a She poured it into a plate and set it aside wild life here. There is no doubt that

to cool-no short walt. What did she do while it was getting hard? Was she impatient? Did she test ed by candy sent from San Francisco, has it and burn her fingers? Probably not. made a statement to the Associated Press. More likely she munched the candy she had taken from the box and read a novel until the venomed mass was brittle enoug eal and other state officials of Delaware, to break up. She wrote the note, she disclosing all the facts within my knowl- laid the handkerchief in, she wrapped edge which could possibly lead to the de- the parcel and addressed it and put on

this tragedy. From the moment I learn- She probably posted it herself after ed of the fiendish murder of my wife and washing her candy pan, and then she ister-in-law, upon my arrival in New waited-waited a whole week, until the big York from Porto Rico last Friday, my headlines in the newspapers told her she one desire has been that the guilty should had succeeded in killing Mrs. Dunning CHILDREN WHILE TERTHING, with be brought to justice. I have withheld and had killed another women with her,

lead to the detection of the criminal. But | Such was the package that reached the for two reasons I must refuse to make home of ex-Congressman Pennington at any statements for publication. First, Dover by the evening mail of August 9th because it might defeat the ends of jus- Mrs. Dunning tore off the wrapper, recomes from a friend in San Francisco. The little party were on the porch of the

Pennington house. Mrs. Bunning read the enclosure with interest, as she passed the candy around I know a lady by that initial in San Francisco" she said, "bu iI am surprise that she should send me any candy."

Her father joined the group on the "Look here, father," said Mrs. Dunning, Dover, Del., this last week, attempted "what a nice present I have received, and

Seven | people partook of the candles. They were Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Deane, their brother, Henry Pennington; Miss. pure malice, reached from ocean to ocean Leona Deane. Miss Ethel Millington, Miss Ethel Clark and Miss Josephine Bateman Very soon every one of them was vio lently ill Henry Pennington collapsed on the plazza. The unmistakenable symptoms of arsenic poisoning were pres all the cases. Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Deane died on August 12. The others, who had not eaten so freely of the candles, struggled back to health, but for hours their recovery was most doubtful. The victims of the most myster

tragedy were buried last Monday. With the handkerchief and the glazewestern detectives are canvassing Sar

Remember the name

when you buy again

Gruenbazen, as well known in the west as Huyler and Maillard tiere. Both of these employed just such boxes in their bust-ness, so the search so far has only made

the case more complex.

The character of the victims makes the problem of motive insoluble. Conceive anybody sending your wife or sister a box

Until the chemical analysis of the candy there were theories of ptomaines or the generation of permangnate of potash from the gelatine and the bitter almond flavoring the candy. But the chemist proved by his first test that murder had

Before the coroner's jury Dr. Wolfe, of the Delaware Agricultural College, made

'I received today from Dr. Bishop a box containing a portion of the candy posed to have been eaten by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dunning and J. D. Deane and several others, for analysis. From description of symptons I suspected the presence of arsenic in the candy. My inthe detection of that poison as near as possible. In the application of the usual tests I found that my suspicions were correct, and that the candy contained a very large quantity of arsenic, and I found pieces of arsenic as large as peas. and I found in three bon bons from ten to twelve grains, enough to kill four persons. It requires a prescription to purchase arsenic, but you could buy rough on rats with a little coloring which

Slender as the clues are there is a likelihood of the San Francisco detectives following them. They will probably find who sent the candy out there. There is something in the swift growth of a city to metropolitan proportions that gets into the heads of its criminals and make them do their evil work in queer, bizarre, Frenchy ways. Maybe the winds that the pirates and gentlemen adventurers brings the spirit; maybe it comes on the warm ocean current from Japan-there wilderness or the fact that San Francisco sible. is fewer years removed from its law-less youth than most big cities. Whatever the reason, the fact is there. San binder fends, besides which the Chatfield-McCoy murders seem isignificant, has contributed more curious and dreadful chapters to the history of crime than any city in the world in the same time. Not so strange is it that from San Fran-

The Dunnings are from San Francisco, Mr. J. P. Dunning was a newspaper

When the death freighted box crossed the continent and struck his wife and his Mr. Dunning stated that he would not Rico managing the war staff for the great for quick.

she killed else than thechosen victims.

faced accusers in the day of any of us.

he was a frequent visitor to ruce tracks. where he squandered his money in bet-Mrs. A. Botkin, of Stockton, who lived here during Dunning's residence in this city, and who has been arrested, has stated that she was on such terms of of his correspondence, even the letters kin considerably, and she has had much it necessary for him to reveal it. knew of the relations between Dunning any feature of the case with members of

and Mrs. Botkin say that thewoman was his wife's family. ly exhibited great jealously.

to ber rooms to play cards, and it was that the Journal's San Francisco dispatch, on that occasion that I first met Mr. printed today, is correct with Mrs. Botkin to the race track once, wife from her home in Dover. gave us some 'tips' but after losing a lit- other places of amusement tle money, I stopped betting. Dunning With reference to the two

(bird Less save that he has received no that other affectionate episties passed be advices from the eastern police in regard tween himself and Mrs. Bookin to the matter, and is simply undertak-ing to verify certain reports which came woman is destined to play in the cases gether he always munifested the great-

about the time he reached us, his wheel Dunning only turned a deaf ear. tady and gentleman. He came up to us not long be concealed.

year-old son. That evening the matter tained by Dunning.



of Mr. Dunning changing his apartment was discussed. Acting on our advice, he decided to rent the small hall bedroom vestigation was directed exclusively to in the house where we roomed. From that time on we spent many of our even ings together-usually parties of four and six playing cards. I soon learned of the financial troubles of Mr. Dunning, he hav ing lost very heavily on the races. His fear that his financial misfortunes would A fatal cose is from two or three grains, revert against his family, preyed heavily on his mind. He idolized his wife and child to such an extent that he would weep by the hour over the unhappiness

he seemed to feel sure to be their lot." The friendship of Mrs. Botkin and Mr. Dunning had not waned since the latter's departure from San Francisco, they having kept up a regular correspondence. The following extracts are taken from the

latest letter received by her: March 16-Dear Ada-I have been to much rushed in the last few days to send you even a line. I am now on my way from New York to Key West, and will take a steamer at the latter place came in from the old cruizing ground of for Cuba. I am going to try with all my power to live down the past with all its sorrows, and if anything arises in Cuba to give me a chance to do something, I is something very Oriental in this mysterious poisoning by sweethearts. Possible gran' that everything is well with you. it is the result of the weariness of the I want to hear from you as soon as pos-

Port Antonio, Jamaion, June 16.-My Dear Ada-Please excuse the typewriter, but I have one handy and will use it Francisco, with its Durrant case and to let you know that up-to-date I am Bowers poisoning, its club dwelling gentle all right. When you get this I wish you man who was a desperate highwayman would address a line to me and let me between whiles, and its Chinese high- know if you are all right. I can't tell just yet what will be my plans. Don't feel any alarm about me at all . I will pull out of this all right. With love

Dover Depot, Del., Aug. 20.—John P. Dunning, husband of Mrs. J. P. Dunning. who came to her death by eating poisoncisco this box of well digested death ed chocolntes sent to her in a box bearing the San Francisco postmark, arrived here at 4:32 this afternoon, and at once went to the residence of ex-Congressman reporter in San Francisco before the hur- Pennington his father-in-law. The meetricane at Samoa that wrecked the Ger- ing of Mr. Dunning and the ex-congressman and American fleets made him a man and his family was a very affecting famous correspondent. In after years one, and when the little six-year-old he was the western manager of the Asso- daughter of Mr. Dunning came in her father completely broke down. When questioned concerning the case

wife's sister to death, he was in Porto say whether he had or had not suspicions of any one, and that be would not talk news gathering association. He was sent of the case tonight. He first heard of the It was this man's wife the candy was Rico, he said, and through Gen. Milese sent to kill; that Mrs. J. D. Deane should he received transportation at once, leavbave been murdered with her was acciing his baggage on a wagon which was the victime, suggests that a Mrs. Schley,
dental. The murderess had no care whom
crossing the island. Congressman Pennot Seelig, might be spelled with an innington also stated that he would not dis itial C., but Dunning insists that such If somebody tells, or the husband can cuss the case, as it was now in the hands is not the case, while admitting that this guess, or the detectives trace the crime of the Attorney-General

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the pacific transfer of the decision her death Mrs. Dunning received three distely wrote a letter of heartfelt symplecters which annoyed her very much, the last having been received about nine-ter was received yesterday. teen months ago. Coroner Walls received

> moment. Dover, Del., Aug. 24 -- If John P. Dunfriendship with him that she perused all ning has any suspicion as to the identity sent him by his wife. Dunning was in box of bon bons to his wife he has desore financial struits and his distress over termined to conceal the suspicion until his financial condition affected Mrs. Bot- the investigation of the mystery renders to say about his unxiety for the future. his return to Dover yesterday he has She spoke freely about his having sus-maintained uter stience on the subject. tained losses at the races. Those who even to the extent of declining to discuss

and Mrs. Botkin say that thewoman was constructed great jealously.

Dunning's father-in-law, J. B. Penning-ton, was closeted with him last night for Mme. Thompson, a French teacher, who more than two hours, but to him Dunknew Dunning and Mrs. Botkin, in talk- ning had naught to say that would in any degree serve to enlighten him as to the "One evening Mrs. Botkin invited me mystery of the poisoner. Dunning admits

Dunning. Mrs. Botkin frequently invited "The statements made by Mrs. Botkin," me into her room after that to take a he said, "are substantially true. I knew hand at a game of cards, but as they her very well during the time I was emplayed poker, a game I do not understand ployed by the Associated Press on the never cared to go. Mr. Dunning seemed Pacific slope. We were frequently toto be her most intimale friend. They gether for more than a year prior to the were together a great deal of the time. time I left San Francisco. Our intimecr They went to dinner frequently. I went however, dated after the departure of my the case in their own mands and submit and Mr. Dunning met us out there. He frequently to the race track as well as

With reference to the two letters print and Mrs. Botkin frequently went to the ed in the Journal today, Dunning says they are authentic. Neither does he deny

to him in regard to Dunning's life and the manifests no intention to disclose. He associates in this city. Besides the two says he has known many women who mentioned a blonde woman is now spoken | might answer to so general a description of in connection with the case and it is but is not prepared to disclose anything this person for whom the police are in connection with any one of them the searching, as she was seen with Dunn-might give the police of fin randson a ing on various occasions, and when to- clew on which to base their investigation ing for this mysterious woman, Dunning Mrs. Botkin, who is visiting in the lif- declares they have not been pr tie town of Healtsburg, when spiken to do so by any information from kins concerning the Dunning shair, said:

I have been completely unnerved by other vication of the poisoned daidy, and he sad death of Mrs. Dunning, through J. R. Dunning, an uncle of young Dunsympathy, pure and simple, I had for ming, but long conferences with him to her husband, and which now goes out day. Both urged the necessity of Duns the entire family. I first met Mr. Dun- ning's disclosing whatever knowledge he ing in Golden Gate Park with a lady had of the mystery without delay, in orfriend, when Mr. Dunning, then unknown der that the potenter might be brought to me, came along on his wheel. Just to justice. But to their utgent appeals broke and he stopped to repair it. He his father-in-law begged him to terrow come over to where we were and sitting some light on the case, he persisted in down beside us, opened a conversation his statement that there was nothing to I did not meet Mr. Dunning again until be said just now that could be of any four or five mouths later, when I met service in unraveling the tangled skein him at the race course at ingleside. Dunning's unclaim firm in the bestef than whither I had been accompanied by a there is much to be said and that it can

and asked how we were succeeding and Joshua D. Deane, whose wife first died onaited on unimportant topics for a from partaking of the dainty looking bon ime.
"Soon after that I invited Mr. Dunning plotted and carried out the awful crime

Deane learned only today of the rep that Dunning was alleged to be a defaulter for more than \$2,000 as manage of the central bureau of the Associated Press in San Francisco. When this was brought to Deane's knowledge he said he was aware that Mrs. Dunning had received a letter from her husband about a year ago, in which he admitted that he was about to lose his position and hinted at charges that might be preferred against him. He confessed that he had been "playing the races" and that he had lost heavily. In this letter Dunning professed the greatest love for his wife and little girl and expressed fears that his misfortune might soon involve them. It will be remembered that it was during this time that he was on very friendly terms with Mrs. Botkin, and it is well known that she frequently manifested not only a deep seated fondness for Dunning. but at times marked jealousy on his ac-

"I have nothing to say about that report of my having embessied a large sum of money during my service with the Asociated Press in the west," said Dunning tonight. There is one excellent reason why he should not deny that his connection with the San Francisco bureau was terminated auddenly, and that it was prefaced by an investigation of his ac-That reason exists in which Dunning wrote to Mr. Diehl, the assistant general manager of the Assodated Press

In this letter it is said that he acknowledged he had not kept faith with his emhad anticipated that disclosures would be made effecting his business affairs. volunteered no reasons for what he had done and offered no excuses

"I can only own that I have done wrong,' he wrote to Diehl, "and I can only hope that I may be given an oppor-

In the letter to Diehl, Dunning further stated that had written to another men ber of the company disclosing the whole matter and giving in detail the course of his life which had brought about his downfall. This heartrending letter followed some months after Dunning's acquaintance with Mrs. Botkin. This began as the Journal thas stated, with a chance

"I got off to make some slight repairs to my bloycle," said Dunning, tonight, "and noticed two women seated on a bench nearby. I made some casual remark and finally introduced myself. One of these women was Mrs. Botkin. From that date I called to see her frequently and finally took lodgings in the boarding house where she lived. I met social friends of Mrs. Botkin there, and played cards a great many times in the evening with other lodgers. Mrs. Botkin and I finally began t ogo to the races at Ingleside. Of course we made bets there, and at times, like every one else who dulges in race track play, we met with Dunning professes tonight that he has

not seen the handwriting on the deathdealing package or the note enclosed. which read: "With best wishes for yourself and

Members of the family, however, do not deny that Dunning's first request on his arrival here was for that package. The signature to that note has been the subject of many conferences in the family of ex-Congressman Pennington, the father of the two victims of the mysterious murders. Every member of the news of his wife's death at Ponce, Porto family has cast about to recall acquain ances whose names begin with the let ter "C." Deane, the husband of one of woman figured among his acquaintances to her and the woman is ever brought Dr. Bishop stated that if a post-mortem to trial, there will be a prisoner at the examination should be made, and con-bally is concerned, not the slightest sus-bar of a more remarkable sort than has facel accusers in the day of any of us. faced accusers in the day of any of us.

Such monsters as she are progidies even evidences in the membrane of the elose friend of the Dunning family and was much devoted to both Mes. Dunning in the ranks of morderers. Mr. Pennington stated that prior to to the coast a few days ago. She imme-

> a telegram from Attorney-General White N. J., whose name came up in the discustonight requesting him to hold himself sion of the tragedy, there is no vestige in readlness to exhume the bodies at any of reason for suggesting that she may know something concerning the There is not the slightest evidence on which to hase such a suggestion. Craven was an intimate friend of both of the Borgia who sent the death-dealing Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Deane, and came from her home in Salem to attend the funeral of the two victims of the ben bons that were charged with grains of

Dunning has sent several telegraphic messages tonight, and there is reason to believe that be is in communication with friends in San Francisco who are interest ing themselves in the case. He will not admit, however, that such is the case or that the mysterious "Mrs. C. looked for by the police of San Francisco. He says he time that no consti tion with the state detectives or any of the officials. He does not know a he may remain here, but says he may leave within a day or two. That steps have been taken to exhume

the bodies of the two victims of the candy

to this measure in the hope that some

Doune strenuously opposes this plan, but

the authorities, it is understood, will take

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Roctella salts, for which he had asked

The drug clerk save she called for rough

sine insists that she asked for Burnelle CASTORIA Chat H. Fletchers Bears the Egrature

His Insurance Game Didn't Work, Gibraitar, Aug. 26.-Owen Collan, the solicitor who shot and bludgeoned Mr. Hubert Birkin at the Bristol Rotel, Tangier, Murocco, a couple of months ago, attar fillrain had chaused his life for gin-500, and had made a will leaving Callies, 22,000, has been found guilty of intent

penal servitude. New York, Aug. H .- The tug boat Marto a quiet card party at my rooms, where shall be ferreted out. Evidently be is flowth Auboy this morning. All the crew non-in sympathy with the allence main-secaped except the plot, James Henrich pear-old son. That evening the matter